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Weather

High 55°
Low 35°

BRIEFLY

Campus

Leaders selected: Three University students were among the 200 student leaders from around the country selected to attend a three-day national business conference held recently in Atlanta. Mindy Engler, Julie Johnson and Dan Mordarsky attended the conference sponsored by *Business Today* magazine. Topics examined during the conference included "The Changing Needs of the American Workforce" and "Managing Diversity: The Changing Role of Women and Minorities."

State

Workers search: In Dayton, rescue workers dragged a creek Tuesday after receiving a report that a woman had stabbed a baby and threw the child from a bridge. Fire Capt. Larry Plyman said the search was suspended early Tuesday afternoon after it was determined the youths who reported the alleged incident were probably lying, and no evidence was found to support their account.

"Their story kind of changed a little bit," Plyman said.

He said the youths, whom he estimated at 8 or 9 years old, told rescue workers a woman had stabbed a baby with a sharp instrument and flung it from a bridge over Wolf Creek.

Seniors shoot: In Columbus, two men in their 70s opened fire on each other in an east side alley Monday, leaving one man dead and the other wounded, police said. Police said they did not know what prompted the dispute at about 12:55 p.m. near 20th Street and Mount Vernon Avenue.

Police identified the dead man as Alfred Leon Willis Sr., 72. The second man involved in the shootout, Robert Munnerlyn Jr., 71, was listed in stable condition in St. Anthony Medical Center with a gunshot wound to the leg.

According to police reports, Willis was armed with a handgun when the argument began. Police say Munnerlyn had a shotgun in his car, retrieved it and loaded it as Willis approached.

Nation

Stamps tested: The U.S. Postal Service is about to begin testing peel-and-stick postage stamps in 15 cities, but buyers will have to pay extra for the convenience. Eighteen of the 25-cent stamps will be sold in a sheet that folds into a booklet. The price will be \$5.50 cents more than the face value of the stamps.

"It is expected to appeal to consumers willing to pay extra for a deluxe product," the Postal Service said in announcing the test marketing program.

The stamp, which displays artwork of an eagle and shield, will go on sale for the first time Friday at a stamp show in Virginia Beach, Va.

The 30-day test period will follow, with sales in Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Phoenix and St. Louis.

Collectors may order the stamps from the agency's Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C., 20265-9997.

Love sighted: In Honolulu, Bob Ross and Evelyn Skinner are proving that love and marriage really do go together like a horse and carriage. Ross, 58, who runs a horse-drawn carriage business in the Waikiki tourist area, knew Ms. Skinner was the woman for him the moment the 60-year-old Tennessee woman got into his carriage while vacationing with her father and stepmother recently.

"The first thing the driver said to me was, 'Would you like to go for a cruise, go out to dinner or get married?'" Skinner said. "Well, it was just foolishness so I said, 'I'd rather get married.'"

"The moment I spotted her beautiful brown eyes, I knew that this is it," Ross said. "I've waited 18 years for a woman like her. I've prayed to the Lord for it and he finally sent me an angel."

The date hasn't been set, but the wedding, the second for each, will be as soon as possible.

Compiled from local and AP wire reports

Davidson takes Ward One



A jubilant Jim Davidson embraces his wife Tuesday night at the Democratic headquarters after winning the election for Ward One Councilman. Davidson defeated his opponent, incumbent Donald Pond, by sixteen votes.

by Beth Church and Wynne Everett

Bowling Green City Council elections ended with several close races Tuesday night and several new faces will take office in January.

The highly-contested Ward One race ended with the defeat of incumbent councilman Donald Pond, a University student, and the election of professor Jim Davidson by a difference of only 16 votes.

"I predicted this would be a different election and it was," Davidson said of the race which ended 390 to 374. "Unfortunately for Don, he didn't have the support he once had."

"I'm elated," he said. "I knew it would be close."

Both candidates faced off two years ago in a similar race when Davidson was the incumbent Ward One councilman.

Pond, the first student ever elected to City Council, attributed his defeat to the low turnout of voters on campus.

"It was like pulling teeth getting people to vote," he said after the final results were announced. "We campaigned hard — I don't know what more I could have done."

However, Davidson said much of his campaign work was accomplished by University students.

"The Campus Democrats worked like dogs," he said. "No one could ask for a finer organization behind them."

Gary Hess, another University professor, will represent Ward Two, which has been traditionally composed of students and permanent residents.

"I was picking up my campaign signs when I heard," Hess said. "As I

was walking down the street, somebody yelled to me that I won. I was keeping my fingers crossed."

"The last 12 weeks have been hectic. I'm glad it's over," he said.

His opponent Vicki Miles said she was disappointed but not discouraged about the race, which she lost 444 to 399.

"There are still ways I can serve our community," she said. "I feel good about my race."

The Ward Three City Council seat will be filled by Robert McGeein, who received 987 votes, who ran unopposed in the race.

"I'm looking forward to working and making Bowling Green a good place to live," he said.

Incumbent Ward Four City Councilman William Herald secured his council position, defeating Judith Wahrman 1,181 to 728 — the largest split in voting of any of the council seats.

"I don't know if I should feel good about being on City Council with a Democrat majority, but I guess I've got to," said the Republican candidate.

The two at-large representatives elected were incumbent Joyce Kepke and a new candidate Pearl Oppliger.

"It was a team effort and I'm really proud of this team," Oppliger said.

Kepke received 2,600 votes for the at-large position and Oppliger received 2,434; and John Mura and Donald Norris were defeated, receiving 2,067 and 1,294 votes, respectively.

A president of City Council will be chosen by the members of the majority party present on council before the newly-elected members take office in January.

Staff writers John Kohlstrand and James A. Tinker contributed to this story.

McHugh wins in Toledo

by Mitch Weiss
Associated Press writer

TOLEDO — Voters in Ohio's fourth-largest city rejected Mayor Donna Owens' bid for a fourth two-year term Tuesday night, electing Democrat John McHugh after a campaign marked by personal attacks.

Final, unofficial totals from the Lucas County Board of Elections showed McHugh with 63,396 votes, or 70.9 percent, to Ms. Owens 25,949, or 29.1 percent.

"I'm really elated," McHugh said in an interview at Government Center. "I was just hoping to win by a few votes. We did as well as we could. We had a great game plan, and the people of this community have decided that they wanted new leadership."

Ms. Owens said she was disappointed that she lost. But in a tearful concession speech, she thanked supporters for her last six years in office.

"First of all, I would like to offer my congratulations to John McHugh on his victory tonight. I wish him the best and I have only the most hopeful and positive thoughts for Toledo and its new mayor," she told about 300 supporters at a downtown Toledo night club.

"I can't say that this is easy, because it's not. It

hurts. But the last six years as mayor have been the best years of my life. Thank you," she said, barely finishing her sentence. She stepped back from the podium, tried to regain her composure, and waved to her friends.

Ms. Owens, a Republican, was seeking re-election in a city where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-1.

The campaigns included numerous personal attacks by both candidates.

Ms. Owens, 53, called McHugh a political hack who cannot make tough decisions, while McHugh, 59, called Ms. Owens a "crybaby" who has failed to take any responsibility for many of the city's problems.

Toledo, a blue-collar city of 340,000 people, has lost thousands of manufacturing jobs over the past few years. It also has been beset with racial problems.

McHugh accused Ms. Owens of distorting the truth about a shortage of money in the Lucas County treasurer's office in 1982 when he was treasurer. He accused Ms. Owens' campaign of removing county records that show the missing money was repaid. Ms. Owens denied the accusation.

McHugh, the former county Democratic Party chairman, was the top vote-getter in the non-partisan primary in September, receiving 37,500 votes, or 68.5 percent, to Ms. Owens' 16,927 votes, or 30.9 percent. The remainder went to a write-in candidate.

Racial sign at grocery investigated

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

What could possibly be the second occurrence of racism in Bowling Green this year currently is being investigated by the committee of People for Racial Justice.

At a committee meeting Tuesday, a student who wished to remain anonymous reported an alleged racial incident involving the use of University charge cards at a local grocery store.

The student said he saw a sign in the store on Oct. 16 which was negatively directed at blacks.

"There was a note by the timeclock at the checkout which read, 'Do not let Black-African people charge,'" the student said.

The student also said the obvious location for the sign was not necessary.

"The manager could have been more discreet about it by putting it in a memo instead of putting it right by the checkout where everyone could see it," he said.

Committee Chairman Conrad Pritscher suggested letters be sent to the Bowling Green manager of the store as well as to the store's main office in Maumee to discover the motives for displaying the sign.

However, Pritscher also told the committee not to "make a judgment on the issue until we hear both sides of the story."

E. German cabinet resigns

by Nesha Starcevic
Associated Press writer

BERLIN — East Germany's government resigned Tuesday amid growing nationwide unrest, a continuing exodus of thousands of its people and pleas from within the Communist Party for a sweeping top-level shakeup.

Also on Tuesday — one day after the government introduced a proposed law promising up to 30 days of travel to the West — a parliamentary committee rejected the measure and urged a new law allowing unrestricted stays abroad.

The 44-member Council of Ministers resigned jointly, government spokesman Wolfgang Meyer said. The cabinet, led by 75-year-old Premier Willi Stoph, has little power and implements policy made by the Communist Party's ruling Politburo. Stoph and several other ministers also are Politburo members.

"We appeal to the citizens who intend to leave our republic to reconsider their step once more. Our socialist fatherland needs everyone," said a statement issued by the outgoing cabinet.

Since early Saturday, more than 28,000 East Germans have fled to the West through neighboring Czechoslovakia. They arrived in West Germany on Tuesday at the rate of 120 an hour.

The government will remain in office until Parliament elects a new Council of Ministers, Meyer said. He did not say when such an election would occur. The party's Central Committee was to meet Wednesday to consider further changes.

Several Communist officials and three small parties allied with the Communists have urged the Politburo itself to resign.

Leaders "should resign without any delay" to make way for a new Politburo and a new Cabinet that will implement reforms, said the East Berlin

Two of three issues pass in BG election

by Wynne Everett
staff writer

Two of the three issues facing Bowling Green voters were passed in Tuesday's election.

The renewal of a 1.7 property tax for Bowling Green City Schools was approved by a 3,522 to 2,107 vote.

Superintendent of Bowling Green Schools Richard Cummings said the funds will be used toward the general maintenance of schools. The money has been used in the past for roof repairs and window replacements.

"We followed it pretty closely. After all, it's our bread and butter; it's the only way we can keep up the schools," Cummings said. "We were pretty optimistic."

"We've had pretty good support from the voters in the past, but you never really know about the taxpayers — sometimes they decide they don't want

□ See Issues, page 5.

newspaper Junge Welt, organ of the country's Communist Youth organization.

At least eight Politburo jobs were on the line at a meeting Tuesday.

New party leader Egon Krenz has said five elderly Politburo members closely associated with former leader Erich Honecker will be replaced by the end of the week. Two other Politburo members lost their jobs Oct. 18 when Krenz took over.

The Politburo, which normally has 21 members, also discussed an "action program" that Krenz has said would contain sweeping political and economic reforms.

As the government resigned and the Politburo met, about 5,000 people marched in East Berlin to protest election fraud and urge free elections. Police did not intervene as the demonstrators challenged the Communists' monopoly on power and shouted: "All power to the people."

On Monday, 750,000 demonstrators took to the streets in cities around the country, with about 500,000 in Leipzig alone.

East Germany's embattled leaders have been promising democratic reforms and eased travel restrictions in hopes of halting the growing unrest. But a draft allowing 30 days of travel to the West failed to curb discontent.

The constitutional committee of Parliament rejected the measure in its present form, just one day after it was published, the state-run news agency ADN said.

"The proposal does not meet the expectations of citizens ... and will not achieve the political credibility of the state," the committee said.

The panel recommended lifting the need for exit visas, separating travel regulations from emigration rules, clarifying the access to foreign currency for trips abroad, reconsidering the 30-day limit and changing grounds on which passports can be refused.

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Voters to blame for mudslinging

During one more election, mud was slung all along the campaign trail.

The Toledo, Detroit and Cleveland mayoral races were classic examples of political campaigns of the 1980's, full of mudslinging, name calling, rumor spreading — the general character assassination to which the American public has become accustomed.

But what the American people do not realize is that the candidates never end up getting dirty.

Voters have complained for countless past elections — including the '88 presidential race — that campaigns are focused on gossip and dirty tricks, not issues.

However, the candidates are not to be blamed for their actions. It is the American people who are at fault.

U.S. citizens have become so apathetic when it comes to politics, the name-calling and rumor mongers have become necessary just to capture the public's attention.

College students are especially guilty. Those between the ages of 18 and 24 notoriously — and inexcusably — do not vote, yet they expect to be accurately represented.

Candidates who do focus on concrete issues risk being ignored by the public and being labeled "boring." People accustomed to fast food, soap opera lifestyles could care less about serious issues such as taxes, the national deficit or racism.

A political race focusing on issues such as budget matters or school levies are too technical and serious for most people to bother themselves with. But add some nasty rumors or a few accusations and the public's interest is peaked.

Therefore, it is only the voters who are to blame for these underhanded political tactics that candidates employ. Voters will only put up with as much as they want.

If they really did not like the mudslinging it easily could be cleaned up by pressuring public officials to focus on the issues — not rumors. They could also ignore — and not cast a vote for — politicians who do engage in this type of underhanded campaigning.

Our democratic system cannot continue to properly function if the voters continue to remain so uninformed and apathetic. A democracy is founded on the principle of equal representation, which cannot be accomplished without participation by voters.

Voters have the opportunity to wash away the dirt of the past and end the trend of mudslinging campaigns — but only through sincere interest and dedication to our serious political system.

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Straight Talk-Edward A. Dougherty

A Parents' Day visit with Dick and Rita

At dinner Thursday night, I stared at the menu. Too many choices, and I'm out of practice. It's so much easier to make a choice when we only have to look down the prices and take the lowest one. But, this time, my parents offered to buy.

"Get the filet," my father said. "Get a nice steak."

At one point in my parents' visit, my mother said that I looked thin (thinner than usual). "Your bones are sticking out of your face," she said. I just laughed.

Twenty-five years old and my parents are still telling me what to do.

When I was younger, I would have ordered anything but what they told me to get. Rebellious youth!

Mark Twain said that when he was 14 he thought his father was the stupidest person alive. By the time he was 21 he was amazed at how much the old man had learned in just seven years.

I feel the same way. In my more rebellious days, I tried to change my parents, enlighten them as I had been enlightened, educate them in the ways of the modern world.

And I would stand up to their "commands."

I had to convince my father that his Republican politics were insensitive to the poor, that Ronald Reagan was going to kill this country's economy by building bombs on borrowed money (et cetera, et cetera), and that what is most important in government is compassionate humanitarianism.

While I was working on my father, I had to bring my mother's Catholic faith "up to date," teaching her contemporary theology. As a devout Catholic and mother of eight, my mother has a strong connection with Mary. I had to "inform" her of the latest insights into Mary and Jesus and the whole God business. I mean, I did get a minor in Religious Studies for God's sake.

Slowly, something changed.

At some point in the past five years, I stopped talking (maybe I was sick of disagreeing with everyone). Listening to them and their perspectives was not easy — I still disagreed — but I could see their point. It was based on a lot more life than my few books.

For example, a few years ago my father's boss had a condo in Florida which he let us use. So, my parents invited me to spend spring break there. Spring break in Florida? Yeah! Spring break with your parents? Uhh...

We packed into their car to drive from Philadelphia to Florida. Can you imagine spending two days in the car and one night in a motel with your parents? Then spring break?

As usual, the little things they did irked me. My father reads the paper and says, "Hmmm," when he reads something interesting, curious, informative, or...I don't know what. I could never figure out what that noise was for.

Let me tell you, when you spend that much time with anyone, you learn what every grunt means.

I started mocking him. Every time he'd hrm I'd hrm. Then I realized that I was doing it in conversation. Then I found myself meaning it. I was doing exactly what bothered me in him.

That realization has opened me up to other things that my parents have given me. More important things. Like: the only reason I care about politics is because Dad reads two or three papers a day. And the only reason I care about religion is because my mother's faith is real and active.

Now that my father's radiation therapy is finished and the cancer in his lung destroyed (we hope), he and my mother are visiting friends in Chicago, then on to Kansas City. It's amazing to me to see them on the go still, after keeping the house, raising

the eight of us and all the suffering of family around us.

I know not everyone had such a great experience with their parents this weekend. I hope we learn how much of the "problem" is our own unwillingness to see how much good influence as well as burden our parents are on us.

The waitress sidled up to the table Thursday night asking if she could take our order.

"May I have the filet mignon? Medium well!"

Dougherty is the seventh of eight children, a Creative Writing graduate student, and a columnist for The News.

LETTERS

Bars aren't the only activity in BG

To the Editor:

I strongly disagree with Kevin Coughlin's Oct. 25 proposal. He suggested there has been an increase in alcohol-related incidents which the police have had to handle. I don't disagree with this. I am quite involved with the Student Arbitration Board which hears student discipline cases, a great majority of which are alcohol-related. Coughlin also suggested that lowering the drinking age has not stopped student use and abuse of alcohol, but, instead, has created enforcement problems. I agree with this as well. But Coughlin further said that, "...the reason we are seeing such an increase in alcohol-related incidents is because there is so little for students under 21 to do at night." This is misleading. Groups like UAO and various quad councils sponsor plenty of activities from which to choose. The primary purpose of these events is to encourage students to be socially active. They demonstrate that these sponsors actually believe one can have fun without alcohol.

After I read Coughlin's column, I decided to phone some event organizers to see what kind of turnout they get. It was a bit disappointing. Based on my conversations with organizers, even more events would be available if turnouts were better.

The events include dances, music, comedy nights, coffee houses and movies. They are events worth promoting.

This brings me to the ultimate suggestion Coughlin makes. He suggests that the admittance age to local bars be lowered to include those 18 and over. This does not seem logical based on what he said was the problem — alcohol-related incidents. Does he think that by letting younger students into places where the primary profit means is selling alcohol, we will really effectively decrease this incidence level? He argues that many students are not interested in drinking, but that they only want to go to bars for social atmosphere. Why are these students not attending the events I have already mentioned? The difference between the bars and these events is alcohol. Forcing bartenders to take responsibility for keeping underage students away from alcohol is going to lead to many new problems for the bars. This proposal relocates the incidents from on-campus and off-campus parties, but does not promote the idea of socializing without alcohol.

Jane M. Huesman
OCMB 2545

by V.M.C.

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Fatman





Swimmer Enters Plea

Former University swim team member Andrew Layne (left) listens to Judge Gale Williamson with his attorney Max E. Rayle (right) in Wood County Common Pleas Court during Layne's arraignment Tuesday morning. Layne pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving stolen property, a fourth-degree felony. The former University student will be sentenced on Dec. 19 at 10 a.m.

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Amendment passes

Faculty votes to have projects' budgets approved

by Jill Novak
staff writer

All projects proposed to Faculty Senate will first have their budgets approved by Vice President of Planning and Budgeting Christopher Dalton.

The charter amendment, approved at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, was designed to provide "an accurate resource assessment to accompany proposals," not to approve or disapprove the proposals, according to Stephen Chang, associate professor of geography.

The new amendment makes Dalton responsible for checking the accuracy of any cost estimates in proposals.

Many senators said this charter amendment was necessary because proposals are often evaluated based on the costs involved.

"Without any reference to cost, it is difficult to evaluate the quality of proposals. Most of the time, you have to say 'well, it looks good,' if the proposal appears to be well written," said

Alice Calderonello, professor of English and women's studies. However, now that the proposal passed, she said it would

"(The amendment) will just be adding information. We can make better decisions with this information and I couldn't see how anybody could be opposed to wanting more information."

--Harold Lunde,
Faculty Senator

be much easier to look at the quality in reference to cost.

Other senators agreed, saying the amendment will provide Faculty Senate with more information to consider.

"(The amendment) will just

be adding information," said Harold Lunde, Faculty Senator. "We can make better decisions with this information and I couldn't see how anybody could be opposed to wanting more information."

However, eight senators were opposed to the proposal, but 47 voted yes, which exceeded the required two-thirds — 41 votes — to pass.

In other business, a resolution on University retirees' concerns tabled at the first Faculty Senate meeting was approved.

Vice President of Operations Robert Martin also addressed the senators on the issues of the storage of hazardous wastes and improvements in campus lighting.

He told the Senate there are two projects currently underway to improve both of these issues.

In addition, the issue of health benefits for faculty is in the final process of being prepared for a proposal and it will be submitted within the next couple of months, Martin said.

Cornell students seek divestment

by John Yaukey
USA Today-CIN

Two Cornell University graduates are petitioning their classmates to withhold donations to their school until it divests all stock in companies doing business in South Africa.

Proponents of divestment at Cornell believe that selling stock in companies with holdings in South Africa will help strengthen economic sanctions against its government and speed the end of apartheid.

Dennis Williams and M. Robert Bussel, both 1973 graduates, are launching a mass mailing to other members of their class, asking that they apply financial pressure to Cornell.

Cornell students and faculty members have urged the administration to divest from South Africa for more than 20 years, but this is the first time Williams can remember anyone has tried to apply financial pressure on the university.

"Moral arguments haven't done the job," said Williams, who now teaches in Cornell's writing workshop. "So you have to use what leverage you have."

Officials at Cornell's development office, which handles most gifts to that university, declined to comment on the mailing campaign.

Some \$65 million of Cornell's \$1.1 billion financial portfolio is invested in companies with holdings in South Africa. About \$11 million of that is in companies that have pledged to pull their operations out of the nation.

According to its policy of selective divestment, Cornell holds stocks only in companies it believes to be working to end apartheid.

It has refused to divest, claiming that the companies it has stock in are helping blacks to gain politically and that divestment could have adverse effects on the university's earning power.

The mailing campaign comes after Cornell officials reported record gifts to the university totaling \$157.1 million in the 1988-89 year.

The Class of 1973 contributed nearly \$250,000 to that amount, according to a statement from Williams and Bussel, and about 2,400 students were awarded undergraduate degrees from Cornell in 1973.

Limited by time and money, Williams and Bussel plan to petition about 2,000 of them.

"It seemed like a good way to target a sizable but manageable section of the population," Williams said.

Bussel said that most of the money to fund the mailing, which will cost several hundred dollars, came from class members.

"We're not expecting a response from everyone we mail to," he said. "But I think there will be interest out there and that this could be substantial."

Bussel remembered his class members as being very politically active.

"It was a time of peculiar activism," he said. "A lot of people were doing a lot of things."

Williams and Bussel hope to begin mailing sometime this week.

Many women ignore AIDS risk

by Karen Peterson
USA Today-CIN

Nearly all the women questioned about AIDS in a new Gallup poll said they know about the deadly illness, but many are at risk for the disease because they have had multiple sex partners and do not use condoms.

The nationwide survey of 612 women between ages 18 and 40 — conducted by telephone last month — turned up "terrifying" results, Gallup analyst Elaine Christiansen said.

The poll was released on the eve of the second set of hearings by the National Commission on AIDS, which is expected this week to hear grim news about the spread of the disease in the 1990s from Jonathan

Mann, head of the World Health Organization's AIDS program.

As of Oct. 15, the Centers for Disease Control said 27,184 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome were diagnosed this year alone. About 1.5 million Americans are thought to carry the virus that causes the disease.

The 100,000th case and 50,000th death were reported this year and the CDC says 9,724 adult women have AIDS.

In the Gallup survey:

□ 93 percent of respondents said they were knowledgeable about AIDS;

□ 65 percent said they would quiz a potential partner about drug use;

□ 62 percent would ask about previous sex partners;

□ 61 percent said they would request that their partner use a condom.

Foreign languages beneficial

Chinese, French skills may be helpful for future business careers

by Sandra Kowalsky
staff writer

Students interested in becoming a *homme d'affaires* or *hombre de negocios* may find foreign languages to be helpful in their future business careers.

Learning a foreign language at the University is a definite benefit for business majors, because "business can then be conducted better," said Charles Chittle, professor of economics.

"A favorable impression will be made by an American who has made an attempt to learn about the language and culture of the person they are conducting business with," Chittle said.

English is the universal language and most business representatives from foreign countries will speak English, but there are benefits involved in conducting business in the native language of another company, he said.

"The ability to relate to cul-

tures other than your own is often an advantage in the business world," said Charles Johnson, director of program advisement for the College of Business Administration.

Students who are familiar with a foreign language have an edge over those people without foreign language skills, especially when being considered for jobs, Johnson said.

Chittle said necessary languages to learn include Spanish, French, Japanese, Russian and Chinese.

"Spanish is important since the countries which are closest to us speak the language and since the United States trades a great amount with Latin American countries," Chittle said.

Because Canada is the number one trading partner with the United States in terms of exports and imports, French is another appropriate language to learn, he said.

While Japanese is more difficult to learn, Johnson said the large trading impact the Far

East has on the U.S. economy makes it important to interact with the Japanese.

Although there has been a setback in China due to the Tiananmen Square incident, Chinese is important to learn.

"Chinese is an asset to learn since there are many natural resources there and also a vast amount of labor resources," Johnson said.

With the Soviet Union indicat-

ing they will open up their market to U.S. businesses, the Russian language has increased in importance, Johnson said.

While foreign language courses are not required for business majors, Chittle strongly urges these students to learn one.

"The College of Business Administration recognizes the need to prepare students for careers in the global market, and therefore we are encouraging more language skills," Johnson said.

Business of foreign languages

Foreign languages that top executives say will be most important for a successful business career during the next 20 years:



Sam Ward, Gannett News Service

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Freshman Troy Grant (right) and senior Jeff Lumpkins (left) tighten the flywheel on an internal-combustion engine in the Technology Systems Laboratory in the Technology Building Tuesday morning. The pair were following an instructional video for their Technology 391 Internal Combustion Engine class.

Cultural group forms

Ethnic Studies Association wants to promote diversity

by Lori Miller
staff writer

A newly-formed campus organization is hoping to introduce students to a better understanding of cultural diversity at the University.

The Ethnic Studies Association wants "to make people more aware of cultural diversity in this society," said John Leibold, coordinator of the group and senior ethnic studies major.

Students should realize "the fact that America is changing culturally," said Velma Valentine, another coordinator of the group and senior ethnic studies and sociology major.

Unlike other ethnic groups on campus, the Ethnic Studies As-

sociation focuses on all ethnic races, Valentine said.

"We needed an organization that (puts) an emphasis on all ethnic groups in the United States and focuses on the study of those groups," she said. "Our group is (different) because we don't focus (only) on the negative aspects-but also the positive ones."

"We feel there are more ethnic groups on campus than blacks and Mexicans," Leibold said.

Both coordinators thought there was a need for a group like this because of the misunderstanding of certain cultures.

"It's really surprising to see the ignorance (students have) of cultures (other than their own)," Leibold said.

"When people think ethnic, they think of minorities, but everyone is from some ethnic group," Valentine said, stating the Irish and Germans as examples.

Last week, the organization sponsored American Indian dancer Jerry Pigeon, and is sponsoring a trip to East Lansing to see the Native American Indian Dance Theater, Leibold said.

The organization, which is open to all majors, has many events planned for the remainder of the semester.

On the weekend of Nov. 17-19, the organization is planning to sponsor a trip to Milwaukee to "study cultural diversity in an urban environment," Valentine said.

FBI inspects videotape

BAY VILLAGE, O. (AP) — A videotape shot in this Cleveland suburb's commercial district the day before 10-year-old Amy Mihaljevic disappeared was viewed by the FBI on Tuesday, but the bureau declined comment on whether it provided any help.

The tape was shot by a freelance photographer on assignment on an unrelated story for the syndicated news program "Hard Copy" and contained only general views of the area. Portions of it were shown on WKYC-TV news Tuesday night.

In Bossier City, La., meanwhile, a man who attended college in Ohio was charged Tuesday with the October rape of an 11-year-old girl, after police

were flooded with calls saying a composite drawing of the suspect in Bossier City and Shreveport abductions resembled composite drawings of suspects in the Bay Village case and a St. Joseph, Minn., abduction.

The FBI in Shreveport and New Orleans had no immediate comment on possible connections among the cases.

James Edward Vachuska, 28, of Bossier City, was arrested Monday by Bossier City and Shreveport police officers and FBI agents in a Louisiana State University-Shreveport parking lot.

Vachuska was charged by Bossier City police with simple kidnapping, aggravated oral sexual battery and aggravated

rape in the September abduction of a Bossier City boy. Shreveport police charged him with one count of simple kidnapping in the October incident.

Vachuska's bond was set at \$200,000 and he remained in the Bossier City jail. An LSUS official said school records showed Vachuska had attended college at Wilmington and Findlay in Ohio.

The search for Mihaljevic continued Tuesday in rural areas near the Cuyahoga-Lorain county line. Some 200 police officers from Bay Village and other western Cleveland suburbs were helping with the search for the girl, who was last seen at Bay Square Shopping Center on Oct. 27.

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by Thomas J. Sheeran
Associated Press Writer

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The margin narrowed somewhat as votes from Forbes' east-side stronghold were tal-

The mayor's job opened up because Voinovich decided to step aside to seek the 1990 Republican nomination for governor. Voinovich has been mayor for 10 years in the heavily Democratic city.

by Katherine Rizzo
Associated Press writer

The railroad agency is authorized to have 34 inspectors, but only 28 of those positions are filled, and the people filling those slots have an average age of 50, Mead told the Energy and

"The Reagan Administration left its successors an unforgivable legacy of mismanagement and inefficiency, and then made sure there weren't enough resources to clean up the mess," Dingell said.

The law's advocates argued it was necessary to protect homosexuals from discrimination in employment and housing. But opponents said it was unnecessary and protected immoral behavior.

A woman who answered the phone at the parent company, Mercury Stainless Corp. in Wheeling, Ill., and who declined to give her name, said the company would have no comment and referred all calls to the Massillon office.

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USSR celebrates revolution

72nd Bolshevik anniversary marked by protests, parade

by Mark J. Porubcansky
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Anti-Communist marchers, striking workers and clashes between police and protesters vied Tuesday with a scaled-down military parade on Red Square as the Soviet Union celebrated the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Even President Mikhail S. Gorbachev tempered the Revolution Day festivities by saying the nation's economic problems hang like a "sword of Damocles over us."

A column of about 5,000 marchers paraded

peacefully through Moscow to challenge Communist Party authority, while a few miles away, Gorbachev and other leaders celebrated the 72nd anniversary of the revolution reviewing the traditional show of military force.

Activists in the southwest republic of Moldavia said police broke up a crowd of thousands of would-be protesters and beat some of them. The military part of the parade in its capital, Kishinev, was canceled.

In the Arctic city of Vorkuta, striking coal miners joined the official celebration, but carried slogans demanding more independ-

ence and that the government fulfill promises of better living and working conditions.

In some trouble spots, such as the Caucasus republics of Armenia and Georgia, state-run media said traditional parades were canceled. Boris Sokolov, an activist from the Baltic republic of Latvia, said a small group of people burned a red Soviet flag in the center of Riga, the capital.

Gorbachev, interviewed by Soviet TV atop Lenin's Mausoleum in Red Square, acknowledged that many Soviets feel threatened by food shortages and the disorganization of the consumer market.

Bishops declare abortion stance

by David Briggs
Associated Press writer

BALTIMORE — Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati was elected Tuesday to a three-year term as president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and promised to carry out the will of those he represents, rather than set his own agenda.

Meanwhile, the nation's Roman Catholic bishops fired up the battle over abortion, declaring there is little room for dissent among the church's 53 million members on what the prelates called "the fundamental human rights issue."

"The president of the conference is not the field marshal. He's more like a traffic cop," Pilarczyk said.

He also indicated in an interview that there is room for flexibility in seeking legislation that does not conform to church teaching.

"There is a difference between law and sin," he said. "Things which in law are tolerable may nevertheless be morally intolerable."

He said, for example, if the question was whether he would support a law allowing abortion for rape and incest victims for the greater good of prohibiting other abortions, "the answer is probably yes."

Pilarczyk, conference vice president since 1986, was appointed auxiliary bishop of Cincinnati in 1974 and archbishop in 1982 after Cardinal Joseph Ber-

nardin left for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Pilarczyk, 55, is considered a moderate with support among the liberal and conservative camps of the conference.

Archbishop William Keeler of Baltimore, past chairman of the bishops' Ecumenical and Inter-religious Affairs Committee, was elected vice president.

In other business on the second day of the fall meeting, the bishops overwhelmingly approved a resolution that said abortion is of overriding concern to leaders of the nation's largest religious group.

"We're killing babies. That's not a choice for anybody at any time," said Auxiliary Bishop Austin Vaughan of New York.

But a leader of a Catholic abortion rights group said the bishops' "re-entry" into the political battle over abortion will backfire.

"This is not the language of compassion. This is the language of a political bully," said Frances Kissling, executive director of Catholics for a Free Choice in Washington.

The resolution labeling abortion "the fundamental human rights issue" came a day after Archbishop John May of St. Louis, the outgoing conference president, urged in his opening address, "Don't forget the baby."

Army surgeons to learn treatments

by Richard De Atley
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — U.S. Army surgeons are learning trauma treatment skills at a Watts-based hospital that has one of the busiest emergency rooms in the country tending to the carnage of gang gunshot victims.

The County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday approved a motion to expand the presence of military physicians at belea-

guered Martin Luther King-Drew Medical Center into other areas, including obstetrics and pediatrics.

The county-run hospital has been under fire and its director was recently removed following reports that it was understaffed and underfunded.

Tuesday's motion by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, whose district includes the hospital, calls for the Health Services Department to develop a proposal within two weeks for expanding

the military physician training program.

Army doctors usually receive their trauma surgery training at public hospitals near their home bases.

But military officials say that the young surgeons rarely see the kinds of gaping, multiple wounds caused by automatic and semiautomatic gunfire, like those common to gang shootings here, where more than 353 gang-related slayings were reported last year.

A pair of U.S. Army resident

physicians from Texas recently completed a two-month training program at King-Drew, where officials say gang mayhem creates a virtual steady stream of gunshot victims.

"Here, you'll see a case where a .22 (-caliber gun) accidentally discharged," said Dr. John McPhail, chief of surgery at William Beaumont Medical Center in El Paso, Texas, on Tuesday. "But at King, the typical shooting was a victim shot multiple times by someone trying to kill them with larger caliber and more bullet holes in the patients."

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INTERNATIONAL / NATIONAL

Global warming conference held

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands (AP) — An international conference on global warming Tuesday looked for a compromise on limiting carbon dioxide emissions after the United States and Japan rejected a proposal to set targets for reduction.

Many other participants at a 68-nation conference on the problem lamented the U.S. position Monday. Carbon dioxide is a major contributor to the "greenhouse effect" of global warming, which some scientists fear could cause major flooding in coastal areas while expanding deserts.

Klaus Toepfer, the West German Environment Minister, said failure to reach agreement on stabilizing carbon dioxide emissions would be "a very bad sign to the world outside."

Japan and the United States said Monday they would not endorse a commitment to stabilize emissions by the year 2000. William K. Reilly, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the proposal "goes too far."

Conference sources said Great Britain and the Soviet Union also had strong reservations about the wording of the final communique, expected to be published Wednesday.

The Dutch, hosts of the two-day ministerial meeting, had hoped to align the participating nations unanimously behind a commitment to stabilize emissions by the end of the century and to begin reducing them in 2005.

Most countries, including France, West Germany, and Canada, were willing to go along, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Customs to investigate cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Service is investigating whether its supervisors at a vital drug surveillance center covered up problems with high-tech radar planes, and a House member said Tuesday he'll seek congressional hearings "to get to the bottom of this."

The Customs investigation involves "everything from safety concerns ... to management being aware of problems and not taking appropriate actions," William Green, the agency's assistant commissioner for internal affairs, told *The Associated Press*.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., a Government Operations Committee member who has conducted numerous hearings on the Customs program for interdicting airborne drug smugglers, said he would request hearings by the full committee. The panel deals with funding for the Corpus Christi, Texas center that launches aircraft to detect drug-ferrying planes.

The Surveillance Support Center operates seven detection aircraft, including two four-engine Lockheed P-3 Orions that were turned into state-of-the-art airborne early warning (AEW) planes for the drug war.

The aircraft were outfitted with computer systems and ultra-modern graphic displays to locate drug smuggler planes — which are estimated by the government to carry about half the cocaine reaching the United States.

PEOPLE

Actress left daughters out of will

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Bette Davis left most of her nearly \$1 million estate to her son and a close friend but nothing to her daughters — one of whom wrote about being raised by a "hateful mother."

Also left out of the will were Davis' two grandsons.

The 10-page will was filed Monday for probate in Manhattan. "I declare that I have intentionally and with full knowledge omitted to provide herein for my daughter, Margot, and my daughter, Barbara, and/or my grandsons, Ashley Hyman and Justin Hyman," Davis said in the will dated Sept. 2, 1987.

Davis, who died of cancer at age 81 on Oct. 6, had been estranged from her daughter, Barbara Davis Hyman of Charlottesville, Va., since Hyman's 1985 book, "My Mother's Keeper."

Hyman wrote that Davis had been "an abusive, domineering and hateful mother," and "a grotesque alcoholic" largely responsible for her own mistreatment by some of her three husbands.

Davis replied in a 1987 book, "This 'n' That," that she had been victimized by a "lying and ungrateful child." She also admitted she was "pained" by the estrangement.

Hyman's two sons, Ashley and Justin, also received no bequest. The actress' lawyer, Harold Schiff, explained: "Unfortunately, their mother chose to have them follow her rather than their hearts."

"Down the road they'll be sorry," Schiff said. "Twenty years from now they'll say, 'That was our grandmother; why didn't we know her?'"

Manhattan Surrogate Court Judge Renee Roth directed Hyman to notify the court by Dec. 5 if she plans to contest the will.

STATE / LOCAL

Deer hunting limit remains at one

COLUMBUS (AP) — Natural Resources Director Joseph Sommer on Tuesday refused to increase Ohio's deer kill to two per hunter, despite claims that the deer population is excessive and causing major problems.

The request came from a committee of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, which said the statewide herd — growing as a result of abundant food and other favorable conditions — is causing about \$30 million in damage a year.

Most of the damage is incurred in auto accidents. About \$5 million is in crop losses, and another \$5 million is in other property damage, said C. Ray Noecker, OFBF vice president and chairman of its Policy Development Committee.

He said Sommer should take emergency action that would allow hunters, now allowed one deer per season, to take two to cut down on a population that he estimated at 300,000.

"Farmers like to see deer and appreciate their beauty as well as the next person, but there has to be a limit," Noecker said.

Ohio's bow-and-arrow season is in progress. The gun season opens the last week in November.

"I don't have any intention of changing it (the limit) this year," Sommer said. But he said the Division of Wildlife will continue to monitor the herd and if necessary, "we will look at it for next year."

Artwork destroyed by vandalism

WHITEHALL, O. (AP) — Floors and ceilings can be repaired, but there's no telling how long students who lost artwork to vandalism at a high school will have to endure emotional damage, the school district superintendent said Monday.

Investigators and insurance adjusters were surveying damage that was caused when someone apparently turned on fire hoses Saturday at Whitehall-Yearling High School in this Columbus suburb. The running water was discovered a day later.

There was damage to floors, walls, ceilings and classroom material. High school Principal Steve House said damage could run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Jack Conrath, superintendent, said that estimate may be too high. "We're just beginning to assess the damage," he said. "The problem with water damage is you're not really sure what you have until about a week later."

Conrath said some teaching materials were destroyed, as well as students' art projects.

Art teacher Janice Plank said portfolios of nine seniors planning to major in art in college sustained damage ranging from minor to destruction.

"I am devastated. Some of these kids are crying and seeing their three years of work destroyed," Plank said.

Quinn leaves show due to pain

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Actor Anthony Quinn withdrew from a production of "A Walk in the Woods" after experiencing chest pains, organizers said.

"It became clear he could not handle the show," said co-producer Barry Weisler. "He ... won't be permitted to travel until he is out of pain and the doctor gives his approval."

Quinn's withdrawal Saturday forced cancellation of previews scheduled for Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Syracuse Stage.

Stage officials said Monday the 74-year-old actor was under the care of his personal physician in New York City. They said there was no diagnosis.

Director Arthur Storch said Quinn was in pain early last week. "We were rehearsing the scene in which the Soviet diplomat has an angina attack and Tony said, 'I know what that is. I have it.' And we talked about it," Storch said.

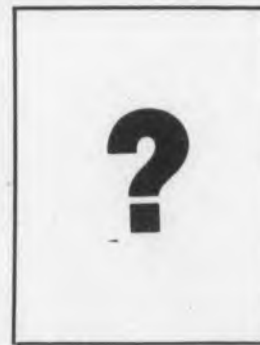
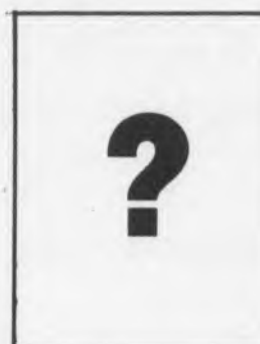
Oprah will star in new ABC series

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show star Oprah Winfrey will star in and co-produce a new half-hour ABC series, "Brewster Place," based on her miniseries about black urban life in the late 1960s, ABC said Tuesday.

The network said the new show, to premiere in the spring next year, will begin production in March in Chicago, where she tapes her syndicated talk show. ABC said she will continue that weekday series.

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Spikers drop match to Michigan State

The Bowling Green volleyball team lost only its second match in the last 17 tries Tuesday night in East Lansing, Mich. The Big Ten's Michigan State Spartans downed the spikers 15-6, 15-7, 15-10, to win its 12th match against 14 losses.

The Falcons, who dropped to 17-9 overall, had a five-game winning streak snapped. BG last tasted defeat Oct. 13th against Pittsburgh.

Senior Sheri Fella led the Falcons in kills with 11, followed by Tammy Schiller and Lisa Mika with 10 and 8, respectively. The Spartans posted a .363 hitting percentage, while the Falcons recorded a .232 mark.

The Falcons host Western Michigan Saturday at 3 p.m. in a showdown for the Mid-American Conference title. WMU entered the week with a 15-8 overall mark, with a 7-0 record in conference play. The Falcons are also 7-0 in the conference.

A win over the Broncos would not only give BG its first MAC title, it would be its first win over WMU, which holds a 13-0-1 edge in the series.

NCAA omits quality teams

Post-season soccer tournament needs expansion

by Mike Drabenstott
sports writer

Commentary

If bids for the NCAA soccer tournament were awarded on heart, the Falcons would have received an automatic berth.

But when the 28 bids were handed out Monday, BG was overlooked, despite finishing ranked fourth in the Great Lakes Region with a record of 12-3-3, and winning 10 of its last 11 matches.

Not only BG was omitted, but also Wisconsin-Madison, which throughout the season was ranked near the top of the region, finishing in third place with a 14-2-4 record.

It is impossible to include every team in the tournament, but changes can be made to improve the selection system so deserving teams like BG and UW-Madison will not be overlooked.

Currently, the NCAA selection process works like this:

First, automatic bids go out to the champions of each conference recognized by the NCAA, of which there are nine.

Next, the top two teams in each of the country's eight regions are admitted. However, some of these teams already have been selected because they won league titles.

Finally, regional chairs determine which teams receive the bids remaining from the original 28. Between three and 12 at-large bids can exist — fewer are available if the conference winners do not finish first or second in the region, while more are present if a conference winner is also one of the top two regional squads.

This season, only six at-large bids were available for teams that did not automatically qualify. Though BG and UW-Madison were among the 15 teams in the at-large pool, and both survived the subsequent cut to 10 teams, they were omitted because an

insufficient number of at-large bids remained.

Penn State is a perfect example of the system's deficiency. The Nittany Lions, by upsetting Rutgers Sunday, 2-1 in overtime of the Atlantic 10 Conference tournament title match, gained an automatic bid to the tournament, though they hold a 10-10-2 record.

PSU has about the same chance of winning the NCAA Division I championship as Bush does of eliminating the national debt. For example, Cleveland State, which BG pounded 4-2 last Friday, defeated the Nittany Lions, 1-0 on Oct. 24, in State College, Pa. Obviously, teams better than PSU will not gain entry because they do not hold recognized conference affiliation.

If the NCAA is going to award bids to league champions, it should expand the tournament field to allow deserving teams like BG and UW-Madison, which do not have the opportunity for

an automatic conference bid, entrance to the tournament.

The tournament field has already expanded in the '80s — beginning at 20 teams, then increasing to 23 in '82, 24 in '87, and four more this season to boost the total to 28.

Still, more bids are necessary. The NCAA selects 64 out of 264 (24.2 percent) Division I basketball teams for the post-season tournament, while only 28 of 192 (14.5 percent) soccer teams are eligible.

"Every year there are teams that are left out of the tournament which deserve to go," said BG's head coach Gary Palmisano. "There are not enough bids to go around. The NCAA tournament has not grown fast enough with the growth of Division I soccer."

"You have basketball teams that are 16-14 and going into post-season play and football teams 6-5 going to bowl games, then you have soccer teams that play a quality schedule and go 12-3-3 or 14-2-4 that don't go to the tournament."

Absurd. Though BG concluded Sunday a highly successful year, its season should not be over.

But until the NCAA expands the tournament field to allow quality teams entrance, deserving teams will have to wait another season for what often ends as a futile run toward a tournament bid.

Basketball team hosts Verich Reps

The Bowling Green men's basketball team hosts the Verich Reps AAU All-Star team tonight at 8 in Anderson Arena.

Tonight's exhibition game is the first of two slated for the Falcons in 1989. Head coach Jim Larranaga's team is scheduled to host the Hapoel Galil Elyon basketball club Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

The Falcons were originally scheduled to host the Yugoslavian Sibenik club team, but due to recent civil unrest in that country, Sibenik opted to cancel.

The BG women's team will also compete on Nov. 13 as they host the Mexican National Team at 5:45 in Anderson Arena.

There is no charge for tonight's game, while tickets for the Nov. 13 contests are on sale at the Memorial Hall Ticket Office.

The women's squad will also hold an intra-squad scrimmage at Wapakoneta High School Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.

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Pain: A two-way street for Dackin

by Andy Woodard
sports writer

Rich Dackin has been beat up and knocked down over the past four years more than some of Mike Tyson's opponents. He's worked behind a spotty offensive line and played with pain.

But that's football — and that's what a quarterback must endure.

Dackin, though, has inflicted some pain on opposing defenses. The senior is the third-most prolific passer in Mid-American Conference history.

That's offense — and that's Dackin's speciality.

Saturday against Kent State, Dackin threw for more yardage (376) and touchdowns (four) than he had in any other game of his career.

Considering the contest was his last at Doyt Perry Field, it was fitting. He's had a roller coaster career due to injuries.

"I've played through some pain, but then again I've been prone to injury," said Dackin, who has 6,462 yards and 31 touchdowns in his career. "Every year I can remember having something. I've taken my share of hits. I've taken some hard ones."

"But every quarterback goes through the same thing. It comes with the job."

The numbers, with two games remaining this year, actually could be better. In 1988 at Western Michigan, Dackin's season ended after being sacked and breaking his right (throwing) wrist in the second quarter.

He missed six games, which cost him at least an estimated 1,000 yards. With that additional yardage, Dackin would hold the No. 2 spot on the MAC and BG all-time yardage list behind former Falcon Brian McClure (1982-85).

Saturday, the Falcons play at Western and Dackin said he's looking forward to the game.

"Revenge is the best word. I want to go back to the place where it happened," he said. "Knowing that's where half of last year went, I feel I've got something to prove."

"The very first hit will be the big thing for me. After I get that first hit in, I feel I'll be alright. As far as landing on my hand, I haven't thought about it. It hasn't crossed my mind."

This year, the wrist hasn't bothered him, but his right index finger has.

Dackin, the team's offensive captain, injured the finger on the last play of the Toledo game and played with it hurt at Eastern Michigan.



Dackin

He rested the finger for the first three days of practice before the Miami game and the coaching staff decided to start freshman Erik White, who had run the first team while Dackin sat out.

After the Falcons fell behind 10-0 in the first quarter, Dackin relieved and threw two touchdown passes in BG's eventual 17-13 loss.

"I told the coaches that week in practice that I was ready. I thought I was alright," he said. "I felt that I could have started, but it wasn't up to me."

"It didn't bother me in the game at all."

Head coach Moe Ankney said that's Dackin's style. He can play through pain and injury.

"From what I've seen, he's the best quarterback in the conference," Ankney said. "He's tough and he's shown that on a lot of occasions. We were at Ohio (University) three years ago and Rich wasn't supposed to play (because of a sprained ankle), but he did."

"He gets the hell knocked out of him and he always gets up real slow. But he gets up."

Dackin said the blocking against the Flashes was the best he's had in two years. He said he had time to look at his second and third receivers on each play, instead of just his primary target.

He was sacked just once and Ankney said that was Dackin's fault.

When it comes to taking credit for his statistical success, wide receivers Reggie Thornton and Ron Heard and tight end Kyle Hockman top Dackin's list.

"I owe most of my yards to Ron and Reggie. They've done about all of it out there," said Dackin, an education major who wants to coach football after graduating in December 1990. "And Hock, too. I don't want to take anything away from him."

Dackin has four 300-plus yardage games this year and six in his career. He leads the MAC this season with 15 touchdown passes and 2,279 yards.

With average yardage games against Western on Saturday and then at Tulsa on Nov. 18, Dackin will surpass the 2,500-yard mark for the first time in his career. Only McClure, who did it three times, had accomplished the feat before in the history of the conference.

The thought of never playing football again hasn't yet set in, Dackin said.

"It's going to hit me hard. This last Saturday, it hasn't even hit me that it was my last (home) game," he said. "We've put up some pretty good numbers. We've been more productive than most people thought we would be."

"I'm going to be thinking about all of that pretty soon."



courtesy of Key/ Eric Mull

Bowling Green's Rich Dackin avoids the rush of Kent State cornerback Keith Younger during Saturday's 31-28 Falcon victory. Dackin recently moved into third-place on the Mid-American Conference's all-time passing yardage list.

Ruggers sweep past UC

Club finishes season with three victories

by Steve Easton
sports writer

The Bowling Green rugby 'A' team concluded its season in fine fashion with a 25-3 victory over the University of Cincinnati Saturday.

It was a terrible day weather-wise as the ruggers had to combat the strong winds and cold temperatures all afternoon. But after jumping to a 16-0 halftime lead, the ruggers coasted the rest of the way.

The 'A' team's victory was sparked by the play of wing Randy Schott, who scored on three tries, two conversions and a penalty kick. Paul McCutcheon, playing in his final game,

tallied a try and a conversion.

Coach Roger Mazzarella said he was extremely satisfied with his team's performance.

"We finished the season on a high note after experiencing some rough times during the middle portion of our schedule," he said. "Overall, I thought today's game would have been more high scoring, but the cold weather caused both teams to drop many passes."

The 'A' team finished the season with a 6-5 overall record and a 3-2 mark in the Ohio Conference, giving it a tie for second with Dayton and Miami.

The 'B' team also finished the season on a winning note with a 22-3 triumph over UC. Eric Hepner starred with three tries,

while Steve Markert added a try and a conversion and Tom Clark a try.

In capturing first place in the Ohio Conference with the victory, the 'B' team upped its overall record to 10-2-1 and 4-0-1 in the conference.

Not to be outdone by the 'A' and 'B' teams' victories, the 'C' team (10-1 overall) also was victorious with a 10-0 shutout of the Bearcats. Doug Slagle and Trevor Davies each had a try, while Dwight Baker scored on a conversion.

The rugby program's overall fall record now stands at 26-8-1, which Mazzarella said could propel the ruggers to a berth in next spring's Midwest Universities Cup.

Olson receives award

NEW YORK (AP) — Gregg Olson, the relief pitcher who led Baltimore to the one of the greatest turnarounds in baseball history, was voted American League Rookie of the Year on

Tuesday. Olson got 26 first-place votes and two seconds from a 28-member panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America for 136 points. Kansas City

Royals pitcher Tom Gordon got one first, 19 seconds and five thirds for 67 points. Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. got one first, two seconds and 10 thirds for 21 points.

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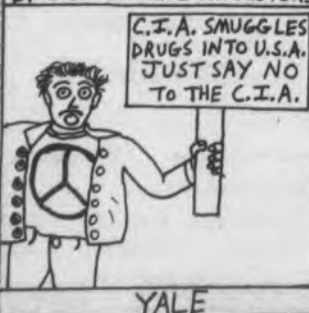
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Here's a hint, it's not tomorrow & it's
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To get one step closer to the BIG find,
Come to the house Thursday at 9:00!
Love,
Your Big
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Little Amy Bruss
Big/Little Hunt is almost done
Then you & I will be as one
Are you wondering who I might be?
Be Patient, Little, you'll soon see!
Love, Your Big?

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* Little Kaylin Hauser *
One short week and the Big Hunt is through
I'm so excited I can't wait to get you!
You think you know who I am-
BUT GUESS AGAIN! SURPRISE! SURPRISE!
LOVE, YOUR BIG

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* * * Li' Erin Ellis * * *
Big/Little hunt is coming to an end,
So this is the last, clue I will send,
Be here Thursday, at 9:00 on the dot,
We'll have so much fun, more than a lot,
Get psyched little 'cause our friendship is true,
And always remember that I love you!
Love, Your Excited Big??!

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Lil' Jenni Carmichael
THAT SPECIAL DAY IS ALMOST HERE,
YOU'LL MEET YOUR BIG WHO HOLDS YOU
DEAR,
JUST STICK IT OUT & YOU WILL SEE
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LOVE, YOUR BIG

Alpha Xi Delta * LITTLE LISA ROMAN

Get psyched Lil' Lisa,
Now don't you fear,
Cuz the end of Big/Lil' hunt
is almost here!
Love, Your anxious big!
* I Love my little * * I love my little *

Alpha Xi Delta Lil' TERRI RAY

It is almost time for you to see
Just who your BIG is going to be.
Don't be too sure that you've known all along.
In the end you might find you're wrong.
So get ready to have lots of fun
Cuz your BIG loves you tons

Love - Your Anxious BIG!

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Alpha Xi Little Robin Alpha Xi
LITTLE, Tomorrow's the BIG night!
And if everything goes right,
You'll find your last clue!
Then, Finally I'll be with you!
I LOVE MY LITTLE!!!
Alpha Xi Big?? Alpha Xi

Alpha Xi Lil' Julie Kahlenberg Alpha Xi
That special day is finally near
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With you as our new addition to the family
Your Big is as excited as can be!
Love, Your Big.

Alpha Xi Lil' Melissa Wormer Alpha Xi

It's almost time for you to see,
Just who your big
is going to be!
So get psyched for Lots of fun
For your Family is number one.

I Love My Little!
Your Big

Alpha Xi * Lil' Stacey Sharp * Alpha Xi
I knew all along you were the one.
How could we go wrong, when we always have
so much fun!
My little is the Best,
And I put her to the test,
Cuz this Big/Lil' pair is better than the rest!
Love, Your VERY Anxious Big!

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In just a short time,
You'll find out who I am
I can't wait because
you're the BEST!! in this land.
Won't you be surprised
When you find out it's me,
I'm not who you expected,
But just wait and see.
So get excited Lil'
to become a part
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That's close to my heart.
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I'm having so much fun running this scam-
But soon we'll come together,
& the best big/little pair we'll be forever!
Alpha Xi Delta

AZD--Little Lisa Walters--AZD

I'm so excited
it's almost time
that I'll be yours
and you'll be mine!
I Love My Little!
AZD--Love, Your Big--AZD

BRATHAUS "T Shirts" Give Away...are back on
Thursday, 9:30 PM - 1 AM. We will give away
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Brian Barger

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ing raffle tickets for just \$1.

Gain Cultural Awareness & Diversity

Panel Discussion
7:00pm
Grand Ballroom
Wed. Nov. 8

Goodbye to steroids.
Goodbye to frozen yogurt.
Goodbye to Ronald Reagan.
Goodbye to Surrogate Mothers.
Goodbye to the 1980s.
HSA Coffeehouse.

Happy Birthday Little Jen!

We love you Conch!
Jen Jane Kristi Tina
Christi Amy Lynn Heather

Hey, all you video heads!
Put down that paper and make a beeline to the
Union Foyer. Check out the video of Howie
Mandel. Then buy your ticket to the show! It's a
great way to get over hump-day!

Hi Sherri

Let's go to the PANEL DISCUSSIONS
on Gaining Racial Awareness!

My BIG is something special
buried within my heart
No one could ever replace her
because she has a unique part
For everything she does for me
contains her charm and wit.
That no one may cherish
as much as her little ails.

Congratulations on such a great job on Sun-
day! Stacey, Keep up the good work!
Your little "hearts" you Renee.

International Travel & Intrigue.

Study at the University of East Anglia in Nor-
wich, England. Earn 15 BG credit hours. Info
sessions: Nov. 8, 29 & Dec. 6; 411 South Hall,
7:30 pm or call Int'l. Programs 2-2247. Ap-
plication Deadline: Jan. 19

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S WRES-
TLING - NOV. 8. **ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 PM
IN 108 SRC.
**MEN'S & WOMEN'S 3-PLAYER BASKET-
BALL - NOV. 16.

Jenny-
Thanks for the help with recruitment of
WELLNESS PEER ADVISORS

KKG * KAPPA * KKG

Congratulations to our Parents Day
Award Winners:

Sisterhood Award- Laura Shock
Key Award for the Outstanding Senior- Lynn
Dressel.
Fleur-de-lis Award for Leadership- Colleen
McGinity.
Owl Award for Scholarship- Melinda Messbar-
ger.

KKG * KAPPA * KKG

LAURIE WALDRON
Did you know that "V" is still living and he wants
to know what's for Dinaash! You guys...Those
were the days!
O.K., O.K., O.K. - So Swanson suits me,
but I hate my life cuz...I'm just a bill!
Do I look too conservative?
will the lion sleep tonight?
Look - is anyone ELSE going to clean?
*Hang in there Lorita, only 4 more weeks to go!
Y-A-H-O-O-I WE LOVE YOU! Your Roomies!

Little Jennifer Taday
The hunt is finally here-
It will be fun, but quite a feat-
And soon I'll have my darling little-
Then our family will be complete!

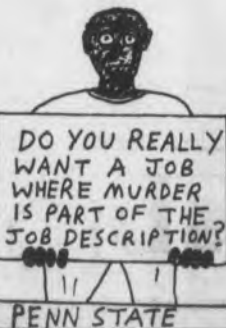
Lori and Brian

Congratulations on the pinning!
Question: Do you think you like each other?
Love, Erin. P.S. I'm glad I was first!

by Fred Wright



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Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu

Happy Belated Birthday Jen!
You are the best Big I could for!
Just wait until this weekend!
I love my Big! Love, Lili Michelle
Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu Phi Mu

Phoenix * * * Carol

Happy 1st Anniversary
from your long-distance love,
Fox * * * Brian

Pi Phi

* Margaret Boran *
I'm so happy you're my Big! You've done so
much for me in the little time we've known each
other. We're going to have a lot of great years
together!

Pi Phi Love, Muguet.

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Scooter, Mary, Dawn, Missy:
Thanks for all of the encouragement last week!
You guys are the best! Love - Shawnee

Sig Ep Ritual Team

Great Job At E.M.
You're all Brothers of the Week

SIGMA CHI

MEET THE HAMMER
PHI TAU HOCKEY

Sondra Schmidt * * * Drew Agosti
Congratulations on your Alpha Xi Delta * *
Delta Tau Delta lavaliering.
Love, The Alpha Xi's.

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